THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

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ON TRAINS AND NEW! STANDS - PIVE CENT

SINKING OF PERSIA W COMPLICATE DISPUTE

Oriental Liner Carrying Many Passenge Went to Bottom by Submarine and Many Lives Lost-- & erican Consul R. N. McNeely and Charles Grant Als merican, On Board Her---Only Four Boat Loads Sa -- Probably 200 Drowned---Washington Officials Amazed

Washington, Jan. 1.—America was face to face today with a new and most serious submarine controversy by reason of the sinking of the English liner Persia by an undersea boat. Coming hot on the heels of virtual settle- Party Guarded by Police to ment of the Ancona case, news of her destruction, with Consul R. N. McNeely of Aden, Arabia, aboard, renewed the tension in official quarters.

From Consul General Skinner at London came word of the Persia's destruction by a submarine as she neared Alexandria, but he reported, contrary to foreign indications, that nearly all were saved.

His message said:

"The liner Persia was sunk by a submarine as she was approaching Alexandria. Consul R. N. McNeely (recently appointed to the Aden post and en route to his duties) was a passenger. Nearly all aboard were saved."

Officials Amazed at News.

President Wilson at Hot Springs, Va., kept in close touch with the situation by long distance telephone, but

wake of Austria's Ancona agreement, they were disposed not to discuss the case until full details arrived. They were especially interested to know the nationality of the attacking undersea boat, as to whether or not the Persia was given warning and her passengers an opportunity to reach safety as America, insists must be done under the rules of international law and humanity.

If the attacking vesse was Austria will excuse the incident on the ground that her new orders for conduct of submarine warfare hand to tyreached the commander, inasmuch as the incident co-curred the day after the Ancona negly was handed to American Ambassador Penfield at Vienna.

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indicated that they had scant time to reach places of safety.

The Persia was en route from Lon-don to Bombay. She was one of the Peninsular and Oriental fleet trading

Slightly smaller than the Italian lin-

or Ancona, recently torpedoed, she was of 7,974 tons, 499 feet long with 55 foot beam. See was built in 1900 at

foot beam. See was built in 1900 at Greenock. Her commander was H. S

She was the largest British liner that has been sunk by a submarine thus far with the exception of the Lusitania

The Peninsular offices stated they

had had no word concerning the Persla since Tuesday, except for a brief dis-patch teat she had been sunk, probab-

"The Persia carried many passengers and a large erew, but I don't know

exactly how many now," said an of-fiver of the line. Not more than 200 could leave in the

four boats and officers said that probably the number of survivors was less

"The Persia was well equipped with bonts," said the speaker, "and the fact that only four of them got away indicates that she sank rapidly, and it

ly with large casualties, Nearly 400 Aboard.

Brudshaw

between England and the far east.

One official said that if it developed the liner was not warned, the situation would be graver than any incident since the Lusitania was torpedoed with loss of many American lives.

The 19.4-ton steamer, third largest English vessel to fall victim to summine warfare, carried 231 passengers, including 85 women and 25 children with loss of many American lives.

Officials believe, however, that the nation responsible perhaps even with out a protest from America, would quickly disavow the torpedoing, promitive grew apace. Whether the ship was warned or whether she tried to flee a not known, but the fact that so few

Abe Martin



Pinky Kerr is on th' decline, but he refuses t casualt a deator fer fear he'll indicates that she sank rapidly, and it be alvised t' play golf. Prof. Alex Tanser has advectised fer a feller with a sack suit an' an 1881 stiff hat t' play sh' detective in "Mink, th' Dip." (Continued on Page Six.) FIRST "DRY" ARREST

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 1 .- The first arrests for violation of the dry law, which went into effect dry law, which went into effect at midnight, was made here at 2:55 o'clock this morning when the owners of the Magnolia bar, Second avenue south, were charged with selling beer.

Fred E. Wood, a bartender at the Buffet saloon, on First avenue was arrested at 4:20 a. m. on a similar charge. In cach

on a similar charge. In each case, the front door was locked at midnight, but according to the officers, revelers inside were supplied with the prohibit-

PEACE PILGRIMS ARE VIRTUALLY PRISONERS

Prevent Merry Makers

Attacking Them

By Charles P. Stewart.

(United Press staff correspondent.)

Copenhagen, Jan. 1.—The Ford peace pilgrims were virtually prisoners for several hours last night, guarded by police to prevent New Year's eve merrymakers from attacking them. The party was "interaed" following their attendance at a banquet of the Roye' Shooting club, after which they were escorted to their hotels.

Gavernor Hauna, of North Dakota, is Gavernor Hauna, of North Dakota, is clearly mere descarded to their hotels.

San Prancisco, Jan. 1.—"Die on the job; the allies are coming."

This was the order of the Sorbian general, Deptevoltch to his army of 13,000 in Belgrade when nearly half a million Germans hurled themselves against the city, according to Dr. S. O. Beas' from Red Cross service in Serbia.

Two thirds of the Sorbian soldiers obeyed the command—and died. The party was "interaed" following their atleadance at a banquet of the Roye' Shooting club, after which they were escorted to their hotels.

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"Die On the Job; the Allies Are Coming"-Was Order of Serbian General

LITTLE ARMY OF 13,000 **FACED HALF MILLION**

With Glory---Their Death **Allies With Shame**

CUPID LOAFS IN 1915

According to the records in office of the county clerk, Daniel Cupid failed to keep up his business receipts in the only commodity that has not raised in prices on account of the war as only 349 marriage licenses were issued in Marion county in 1915 while 371 couples assumed the care of marriage.

in 1915 while 371 couples assumed the cares of matrimony for better or worse in 1914.

A glance at the record, however, shows that the mythical dart thrower finished the year with a sprint as there were 200 of the licenses issued during the last six months of the year and but 149 had been issued by July 1. June and sued by July 1. June and November were the two most prolific months with 38 mar-riages each and September was one behind with 37.

Defense Covers Serbian Army NEW TIA JUANA TRACK TO BE OPENED TODAY

Sunshine and Fair Weather

Shooting club, after which they were escorted to their hotels.

Governor Hauna, of North Dakota, is in improved condition, though still quite ill.

Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked, of San Francisco, went on the list of sufferers today for he is on the verge of a nervous collapse. Moreover, many of the delegates are suffering from colds.

Twenty-three persons greeted the delegates upon their arrival here yessterday, but there was no formal reception. The relief have realisted to the broken soldiers of Belgium.

Beasley told how he and Dr. Edward Ryan, once a prisoner in Mexico, labored with six other American physical thing was in readiness for the opening this afternoon of the new race track of the Lower California Jackey club at Ti Juana, Mexico, just across the international boundary.

James W. Cofforth, president of the club, will sprinkle the contents of a bottle of wine on the track immediate by in front of the judges stand and formally dedicate the course to the racing for the broken soldiers of Belgium.

Lack of Stimulants Made His Passing Hours Quiet and Peaceful---In Portland Drunkenness Less Than Usual---Wine Was a Mocker and Booze and Beer Was Limit of Choice ---Seattle, Denver and Other Cities Held a Wake, But the "Potheen" Was In Limited Quantities Everywhere

Portland, Or., Jan. 1.—Astride the water wagon, little 1916 rumbled into Oregon with no more fuss than accompanies the usual New Year celebration.

With her slate wiped clean of saloons, but ample stores of liquor in every cellar, Oregon awoke this morning and decided prohibition wasn't so awful after all.

Last night's revelery was tame compared with what everybody expected and with what the officers were pre-pared for. The throng on the streets of Portland wasn't as large as that which ushered in 1915. The dismantled saloons were choked until midnight, but when they found themselves actually face to face with prohibition, the drinkers were sad rather than boisterous.

The main difference was that the saloons closed an hour early than usual. Thus was a little added solemnity to the ceremony of the locking the doors, a slight disposition to buy big supplies at the last minute and then the crowds poured into the streets and waded through the dry snow which had fallen while they celebrated.

and abandon. Anyone who had the berve to ask for a mixed drink was ig-

Burns did not state whether Fred Fulton would be rematched with the champion in the event Moran fails to vanquish Coffey.

Owner Johnny Powers and Chance are attending the races at Ti Juana today. No definite action is expected until their return early next week.

Lawyer to Be Pitcher.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 1.—James Clark, a lawyer of Everett, Wash, today has a lawyer of Everett with the feature at Seattle.

Escattle, Mash, Jan. 1.—Seattle and Barleycora, pioneer in these parts, is dead here today from an illuser, beautiful goodbye to J. Barleycora, pioneer in these parts, is dead here today from an illuser, beautiful goodbye to J. Barleycora, pioneer in these parts, is dead here today from an illuser, beautiful goodbye to J. Barleycora, pin

The coroners jury, all white ribbon-ers said the colonel came to his death from natural causes.

SHAM CHUNG HUEN IS MADE PRESIDENT

Chinese Revolutionists Name Thousands Assembled To Provisional President and Prepare to Fight

San Francisco, Jan. 1.—Excitement prevailed in Chinatowa here today over-the announcement that Sham Chung Huen, former viceray of Canton during Huen, former viceray of Canton during the reign of the Manchu dynasty, has been appointed provisional president of China by the revolutionists. This information was contained in cables to

issued a proclamation to the people of gates in great crowds and packed his province to stop their disorder and cafes to the doors. Sirens shricked, remain loyal to the emperor. A suc- aerial bombs roared, and cheers rose in cessor favoring the opponents of Yuan a mighty swell as the New Year en-

It is said Yunn has sent Chang King
Yoo, one of his most powerful generals
to Mock Chow, an important strategic
point, in an effort to stem the tide of

San Diego was "wide open" for the
night. The lid was kicked clear off
and forgotten. As a result most of
San Diego slept late today—slept almost until the time for the bugle to rebellion.

One trouble with Austria's arbitration plan is that arbitration of a con-tinuing offense is a foregone victory good resolutions, it may be well to pat-for the offender.

If you really intend to keep those tinuing offense is a foregone victory good resolutions, it may be well to pat-for the offender.

SAN DIEGO OPENED **NEW FAIR LAST NIGHT**

Christen the Extension of 1915 Expositions

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 1-The Panama-

It opened on the stroke of midnight,

According to dispatches, Governor Wong Cho Tang of the province of Quong Se was imprisoned after he had

call the ponies to the barrier at Ti Juana this afternoon.

CIRCULATION FIGURES THAT ARE EXACT PROVE THE CAPITAL-JOURNAL'S POPULARITY

Following is the correct statement of the actual circulation of the Daily Capital Journal of Salem, Oregon:

Total Average daily circulation for the 27 days of publication during the month of December, 1915

> CHAS. H. FISHER. Publisher.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of January, 1916. DORA C. ANDRESEN,

(Seal) Notary Public for Oregon. The circulation of the Daily Capital Journal for the month of December was divided as follows:

Average daily circulation in city of Salem, 2220; average daily circulation by mail 1957, total average daily circulation 4177.

This circulation statement is printed because the publishers of the Capital Journal believe that businessmen have a right to know what they are paying for when they buy advertising space in a newspaper. We make no circulation claims -simply a statement of circulation facts, which any advertiser is at liberty to investigate for himself. Our mailing lists, carrier lists and press run figures are at his service. We have no circulation secrets-because we have no cause to be ashamed of our subscription list, and no good reason for misrepresenting it in 1 any respect.

The Capital Journal believes that it has by far the largest circulation of any newspaper attempting to cover this field-and it is a legitimate subscription not 1 padded by fake voting contests or wholesale distribution of premiums. Furthermore, 95 per cent of this circulation is in Marion and Polk counties, directly tributary to the City of Salem.

The state department did not disguise the fact that the news may have tremendous importance as bearing on submarine disputes with the central powers, which had been thought to be Austrian Ancona note, and with Germany's pledge not to make unwarned at tack on passenger ships. If it is proven that the Persia was the east two Americans, Consul R. McNeely, en route to his new post at administration would address to the orfending nation a note closer to an ultimatum than any thus far sent to Germany or Austria. London Tells the Story. London, Jan. 1.—Between 75 and 200 to the was ill and would be unable to parliate by an Austrian squadron. At the was all and would be unable to parliate in affairs of state for several weeks. CAR OF DYNAMITE EXPLODES Laredo, Texas, Jan. 1.—Explosion of a carload of Carrannistas dynamite and grenades at Monterey was reported to day to have killed 15 persons and indicated to the control of the proposal of the was ill and would be unable to parliate by an Austrian squadron. At the was announced that a Prench submarine sank enemy munition steamers in the Adriatic. CAR OF DYNAMITE EXPLODES Laredo, Texas, Jan. 1.—Explosion of a carload of Carrannistas dynamite and grenades at Monterey was reported to day to have killed 15 persons and indicated to day. Continued on Page Nine.) (Continued on Page Nine.) ceks. CAR OF DYNAMITE EXPLODES Laredo, Texas, Jan. L.—Explosion of a carload of Carranzistas dynamite and grenades at Monterey was reported today to have killed 15 persons and injured many others. Continued on Page Nine.) Continued on Page Nine.) Lawyer to Be Pitcher. Lawyer to Be Pitcher. Portland, Ore., Jan. L.—James Clark, a lawyer of Everett, Wash, today has among his legal papers a contract to pitch for the Portland Coast league (Continued on Page Six.) Congestion, color and noise. Many of the saloons closed their doors in the afternoon. Promptly at midnight, the doors of saloons and cafes were locked. Persons inside cafes at that nour were permitted to remain. They drank all night. It might have been a wilder good might to booze and welcome to the draw the mourners stamble down the saloons and cafes were locked. Persons in the afternoon. Continued on Page Nine.) (Continued on Page Six.)